

OUT-OF-TOWN PLAYERS MEET IN THE FINALS

Eklund of Ewa and Major of Hilo to Battle Today at the Moana for Island Tennis Title

This is an out-of-town year in tennis. Every Honolulu man has been eliminated from the championship singles event, and this afternoon Wm. Eklund of Ewa and Cedric A. Major of Hilo meet in the finals on the Moana hotel courts. Whichever way the match goes, the trophy will leave Honolulu.

Major won his way into the final round by defeating A. L. Castle in a good, four-set match, while Eklund turned the trick on Alan Lowrey, in straight sets. The matches, which were played yesterday afternoon on the Moana courts, brought out a big crowd of tennis fans, who saw a first-class exhibition of the game as played on hard-surfaced courts.

The Major-Castle match, which was played on the grandstand court, was given most attention by the gallery, and it proved well worth watching. The steadiness of the former Cornell star gave him the victory in the end, although he failed to annex a single game in the opening set. The match started with Castle playing confidently, and hitting the ball hard. He was much surer than the Hilo man, and passed the latter repeatedly with well-directed shots cross court. Couldn't Stand Prosperity.

This walk-away set may have had something to do with Castle's ultimate undoing, for he slackened up perceptibly at the opening of the second set, and when Major tightened and began to play up to his true form, Castle couldn't get into the high again. Major took the first game on his opponent's service, and then won his own serve. Castle then came back with the third and fourth, and Major won the fifth and sixth, making the score 4-2 in his favor. Castle braced and took the seventh, but Major annexed the eighth. Again Castle made a desperate effort, taking the ninth, but Major ran out the tenth game and the set on his own service.

The third set was almost a repetition of the second, Castle getting the third, sixth, seventh and ninth games. In the fourth and last set the local man took the first game on his own service, and then dropped seven in a row.

Major proved very steady in his baseline play, and his high bounding service worked to perfection on the hard courts. It has a high jump, but very little side break, and Castle continually netted it, or sent it out of court. Although not apparently difficult to handle, this service won Major a number of clean aces. It was in the second set that Castle started to put this service out of court, and when he tried to lower his sights he found the net repeatedly. Eklund Very Steady.

On the other court, Eklund of Ewa was showing great steadiness, and a mastery of difficult strokes that gave Alan Lowrey all he wanted, and a little more. Eklund was cool as the proverbial cucumber, and used his head to good advantage throughout the match.

As in his earlier matches, his low volleys were specially good, and time and again he caught a dropping ball that would have pulled him way out of position had it bounced, and sent it skimming over the net to the corners. He kept Lowrey on the jump throughout, and the pace proved too fast for the former captain, although he put up a gritty fight. Eklund was in better condition, and it was the sort of a match where condition told.

The scores:
Major beat Castle, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Eklund beat Lowrey, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Brooklyn—Boston 1, Brooklyn 5.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, New York 2.
All other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Boston—Washington 0, Boston 1 (seven innings).
At New York—New York 3, Philadelphia 9.
All other games postponed.

HAWAIIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP 1913---MEN'S SINGLES

A. J. Lowrey, bye.....	Lowrey, 6-1, 6-2.....	
W. L. Warren, bye.....		
S. C. Kennedy, bye.....	Kennedy, 6-4, 6-2.....	
E. C. Lane, bye.....		
J. B. Guard, bye.....	Robertson	
H. Robertson, bye.....	6-4, 6-8, 6-4.....	
Wm. Eklund, bye.....	Eklund, 6-1, 6-4.....	
C. T. Littlejohn, Littlejohn, 6-1, 6-1.		
W. Marshall,		
C. A. Major, bye.....	Major, 6-3, 6-3.....	
J. O'Dowda, bye.....	Major, 6-4, 6-4.....	
C. J. Hoogs, bye.....	Izard, 7-5, 6-1.....	
W. B. Izard, bye.....		
A. L. Castle, bye.....	Castle, 6-2, 6-3.....	
A. Marshall, bye.....		
W. H. Hoogs, bye.....	W. Hoogs, 7-5, 6-1.....	
D. Baldwin, bye.....		

Champion, 1913

NEWS THAT'S
COMMENT
THAT'S NEWS



The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by
LAWRENCE
REDINGTON

BEWARE OF GERMANY IN 1916 OLMPICS

"Beware of Germany" is the warning which is being sent to this country by every one who has made a close and intelligent study of the systematic way the Kaiser's athletic officials are going about the business of getting together a team which will properly represent their country in the sixth Olympic meet, which is to be staged at Berlin in July, 1916.

Most persons do not realize the extent to which Germany is planning to break up America's monopoly of Olympic championships. A little unwhipped history will probably illustrate this. In 1908, the year the games were held in London, the International Olympic council offered Germany the games in 1912. The Germans refused, after a careful study of the local situation, to take them. For several years previously their athletic officials had been planning to entertain the athletes of the world in 1912. To that end they had secured a location for the stadium and could have had it ready for 1912 had they not decided after a careful canvass that interest in track and field athletics throughout the empire had not been sufficiently aroused to enable Germany to do herself justice. For that reason Germany allowed the games to go to Stockholm.

Works to Prepare Olympic Team.
But in the meantime Germany went vigorously to work to prepare a team which would make a much better showing at Stockholm than its predecessors had done at London in 1908. On the foundation then laid, Germany has been building ever since and now has an athletic system which its sponsors feel will make Germany willing to compete with the United States hereafter.

Germany makes no secret of the fact that the ideal system for the development of athletic teams is that followed in the United States. To that end Germany has been adopting American methods wherever possible since 1908 and has even utilized the coaching of several American athletes, notably James Lightbody, formerly of Chicago university, and a three times Olympic champion in 1904. Lightbody was very keen to be made the German Olympic coach to fill a position created much like that of Ernest Hjerberg in Sweden.

The German authorities apparently had other ideas, not being ready at that time to engage a coach. Before committing themselves they decided to send a commission to the United States to make a most exhaustive study of the athletic system in force at all of our large universities and athletic clubs. The commission sailed a few weeks ago and will at once begin the study of how America does it.

Expect to Take Back Contract.
In addition to its investigations the German committee expects to take back with it the signed contract of some American to coach German athletes. When the commission left Berlin it was called to this country that they had decided to offer the position to Alvin C. Kraenzlein, the former University of Pennsylvania and world champion hurdler. Kraenzlein visited Germany last winter shortly after he had resigned as coach of the University of Michigan a position he gave on account of his wife's illness. Kraenzlein returned to this country without getting the position and apparently without much encouragement. This, however, may have been due to the fact that the Germans were not then ready to change a coach and wanted to look over the list of available candidates first.

There is no doubt that Kraenzlein would make an ideal man for the position. He is a German by birth and speaks the language fluently. Likewise he has been in Germany several times and is well acquainted with conditions there. In this country he was trained and developed by Michael C. Murphy, the most famous of all athletic coaches. Since his graduation from Pennsylvania he has coached at the Wisconsin academy, the University of Wisconsin and Michigan. Thus he not only knows the Murphy system perfectly, but has gained much experience on his own account. He is probably better fitted for the position than Hjerberg was to coach Sweden.

Will Study U. S. School System.
While here the German commission intends to study exhaustively how we develop athletes. They will begin

their work by an examination of our public school athletic system, where they will study how we first interest the boys in outdoor sport, encourage them to properly develop their bodies and when they are old and strong enough supply them with competitive athletics. Although some persons do not realize it, this part of our system is fully as important as the expert coaching and encouragement given to athletes in our colleges, universities and athletic clubs.

In other words, the Germans intend to follow our development of the athlete through his entire career. Every bit of information they can obtain will be taken back and used by them. The United States has always done everything in its power to encourage its rivals. America has no secret process and will help the Germans just as it has helped Sweden, France and Finland in the past. Retains Good Nucleus from 1912.

Germany retains from her 1912 team a very good nucleus. This includes Braun, who was second to Reidpath in the 400 meters run in Stockholm, and who made such a game fight in the 800 meters run. He is good for forty-nine seconds in the quarter mile and 1:54 in the half mile. Mike Murphy considered him one of the most wonderful middle distance runners he has ever seen. After the 800 meters run he remarked to the writer that Braun had a better sprint than any of his American rivals, and had he possessed more racing sense, would have stood an even chance to win both the 400 and 800 meters runs. Braun announced after the Stockholm games that he would give up athletics, but he has reconsidered and will probably run as long as he is able.

Another high class German athlete is Lische, who was second to Richards in the running high jump at Stockholm. Lische was, in fact, the surprise of this event, for prior to the meet in question few persons had ever heard of him. He jumped 6 feet 3 inches at Stockholm, just one inch less than Richards. He had such magnificent form and was so strong and lithe that he attracted universal admiration. Mike Murphy declared that with proper coaching he would make a world beater.

Two other men who are always sure to be point winners are Passemann, the pole vaulter and broad jumper, and Ran, the sprinter. Passemann was not in his usual good condition last year, but he has done better than 12 feet for the pole vault and 23 feet for the running broad jump. Ran was Germany's champion sprinter, but he failed to come through at Stockholm.

TWO CONTESTS AT MOILILI

As a preliminary to the regular game of the Honolulu Baseball league, at Moilili grounds tomorrow afternoon, the ball teams of E. O. Hall & Son and Theo. H. Davies & Co. will meet on the diamond and settle a long-standing dispute as to baseball superiority. This curtain-raiser is carded for 1:45.

The league schedule calls for a meeting between the H. A. O's and the All-Servies, and the game should be a good one in the way. Both teams have been practicing, and are out to take the long end of the score. Captain Statton, as usual, will hold the indicator.

While not drawing anything startling in the way of crowds, the Saturday league is furnishing a good brand of ball, and the games are well worth while.

Californians are fighting in Washington against the proposed tax on brandies used in wines, claiming that it would ruin the growers and do away with California's vineyards.

Charles W. Bonyne has just died in London at the age of 80. He was formerly of San Francisco. His daughter is the wife of Major General Sir John Maxwell.

Teachers in the province of Ontario receive a subsidy of \$30 per year if they maintain a school garden.

PHENOMENAL SHOOTING IS BEING DONE

One hundred and three bullseyes at 800 yards is the phenomenal shooting record made by a militia officer at the recent shoot of the New England Military Rifle Association. Capt. Stuart W. Wise, Pan-American 1912, and Massachusetts state team man of many years, broke the existing record of 57 bullseyes at 800 yards, held by John W. Hessian, and ran the total up to 103, where it will likely remain until another human machine rest comes along and gives it further boosting.

Commenting on the shooting of the record, the Boston Globe said: "Capt. Wise and Capt. J. E. Parker of G Company, Eighth Infantry, M. V. M., were paired. When Wise had fired two sighting shots, which were bullseyes, he had set his mark. Shot followed shot, until 10 shots of record had been made, every one a bullseye. "Others kept along with him for a greater or shorter period, but finally all had dropped out except Wise. He had his eye on the target center and he kept plugging away about one shot to the minute and the scorer's voice as he recorded each was the only sound that broke the stillness.

"One by one the total mounted, and as it approached 57, until today the world's record, made by J. W. Hessian of New York, at Camp Perry in 1909, the suspense grew intense. "Only a few minutes and the scorer's voice shouted: 'Wise's 56th shot of record a 5.' This, with the two sighting shots, broke the record and made Wise the champion at 800 yards for consecutive bullseyes.

"Men who watched and gloried in the achievement did not dare applaud for fear of disconcerting the marksman, who only grunted another cartridge, sent it home, flattened himself on the ground, took a new toe hold and simply kept on hitting the mark. He turned the century mark, added three more, and then fell down with a four at '11 o'clock' in target parlance.

"It was a great achievement, and the gallery, after the strain was over, crowded about the new champion and congratulations were none heartier than those of J. W. Hessian."

It required a little more than two hours to shoot the score. Capt. Wise said afterwards that conditions were perfect.

This seems to be a good shooting year, for at Camp Perry on August 16, a world's record for 1000 yards marksmanship was set by Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Winder, Ohio's veteran shot. In the contest for the \$500 Adjutant-General's cup shoot, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, he scored twenty-four consecutive bullseyes.

He made the twenty-shot possible, ran four over, then ran out of ammunition. On the first cartridge from the new lot sent him from the arsenal he slipped to a four. The match had never before been won by a possible.

Four passengers in a Pullman car of a St. Louis and San Francisco train were held up at the Kansas City Union station by a lone bandit who escaped.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, militant suffragette leader, is in Trouville, France, where she will rest until the autumn suffrage campaign opens in London.

AMUSEMENTS

Baseball

ATHLETIC PARK

AUGUST 31st

1:30 p. m.

HAWAII vs. ASAHI

P. A. C. vs. STARS.

Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department, E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.

BILL CARRIGAN IS A GREAT BALL PLAYER



William F. Carrigan, the new manager of the Red Sox, is essentially a product of New England, and his elevation to the managerial berth is a worthy tribute to a player who has long been recognized as one of the most brainy and sagacious in the ranks of professional ball players.

"Bill" Carrigan is a native of Maine. He was born in Lewiston October 22, 1883, learned the rudiments of the game on the stubble fields about his native city, advanced to a greater degree of proficiency while a member of the Lewiston high school team, of which he was captain, and then entered Holy Cross college at Worcester.

There Carrigan shone first as a football player. He was aggressive, strong and determined. For two years he played football at tackle, but he finally had to quit because of an injury received in a stubbornly contested game. That injury, sustained during his sophomore year, was really the starting of Carrigan's brilliant baseball career, for while he was far better than the average country lad as a ball player, it was not until his junior year at Holy Cross that he devoted himself entirely to baseball, although he had played in his first two years. Because nature endowed him with a heavy, stocky, pudgy physique he elected to try for the position of catcher, and that his wisdom, even as a young collegian, was well developed has been often demonstrated since.

His Professional Career.
Carrigan's professional baseball career, with the exception of a few months which were spent at Winthrop, Me., and later with the Toronto team of the Eastern League in 1907, where he was sent for a little seasoning, has been confined entirely to Boston. He is the veteran of the present team preceding all the other members in point of service in a Boston uniform. One of the youngest managers and admittedly one of the most brainy players in the game, Carrigan has been a consistently great backstop since his advent into a major league baseball.

Even as a boy in knickerbockers, when he caught, pitched and played almost every position on the team, he gave promise of developing into a remarkable player some day, and when he concluded his studies at Lewiston high school a brilliant baseball future was predicted for him.

That he fulfilled all these prophecies was proven at Holy Cross, for in his senior year experienced scouts of a number of major league teams cast longing eyes in his direction. Carrigan himself, while attending the high school in his home city, had received flattering offers from managers of semi-professional teams, but his mother insisted that he should have a college education, and his father John E. Carrigan, proprietor of a grocery store, was equally obdurate. William must first have an adequate education to fit himself for the battles of the world and then he could decide for himself.

Had a Change of Heart.
By the time he had almost finished his studies at Holy Cross, however, Carrigan himself had experienced a change of heart relative to entering baseball as a profession, and the baseball world, and particularly Boston, nearly lost a brilliant player in consequence.

Besieged with offers to join professional teams, Carrigan steadfastly refused until February, 1906, it was reported that Fred Lake, then managing the Lowell New England League team, had signed him for his team and that Carrigan would report at the conclusion of his college term. This rumor Carrigan vehemently denied and reported to the college authorities that he had no intention of becoming a professional ball player.

Carrigan was a great college player—his playing had bordered on the phenomenal. As a batter he averaged well over 300. His fielding, too, was superb, his average for the college season ranking him well up with the catchers of the larger college teams.

It was somewhat of a surprise, therefore, when in view of his continued refusals of flattering offers to join other big league teams, he signed a contract with the Boston American League team and reported for duty at the completion of his college course.

Just how Carrigan was made to change his mind or what pressure was brought to bear, has long since been forgotten, it indeed those details were ever made public. However, Carrigan joined the ranks of the Boston team and in thirty-seven games that season he batted for .211. Sent to Toronto for Seasoning.

Early the next year, May 4, 1907, it was deemed prudent to permit "Bill" to acquire more experience—experience that could not be obtained in the big league, and he was accordingly released to the Toronto team of the Eastern League.

As a member of the Maple Leafs, Carrigan was a sensation. His fielding attracted attention all over the circuit, the managers of clubs in the National and American Leagues attempted to negotiate for his purchase only to find that the Boston club still had strings attached to the Maine boy. He had batted for an average of .319 while a member of the Toronto team, and at the close of the season President John L. Taylor was quick to recall him. He played with success during 1907 and 1908.

Carrigan was sorely needed after Lou Criger, the mainstay behind the bat, was sold to St. Louis in 1909, and "Bill" filled in splendidly. His sunny disposition, his aggressive, determined manner while participating in a game, and his timely hitting made him feared and respected by the members of opposing teams.

He had been back with the Boston team but one season when he learned most of the peculiarities and weaknesses of his opponents.

But it was not until last year that Carrigan's value to the team was determined. With "Heinie" Wagner, the Red Sox shortstop, "Bill" became the "board of strategy" of the team when it was making its fight for the American League championship.

The Club Strategist.
Night after night, when most of the other players were asleep, Carrigan and Wagner could be found wide awake planning the campaign of the morrow, figuring out the strength and weaknesses of the Red Sox, and weighing the shortcomings and handicaps of their opponents.

Carrigan's knowledge of the opposing batters, and his advice and assurances to the members of his own team's pitching staff stood the team in good stead during the crucial stages of the fight, and his own timely hitting helped win many a game.

In the post season series with the New York Giants in 1909 his ingenuity and sagacity were responsible for the defeat of New York, and when these same teams, after winning the championships of their respective leagues last fall, prepared for the World's series, it was to Carrigan and Wagner that their teammates looked for inside knowledge of the peculiarities and handicaps of the Giants.

Of how much assistance Carrigan's

17 TEAMS ARE ENTERED FOR DOUBLES

Record Number of Tennis Players After Title Now Held by Roth and Dillingham

TODAY'S MATCHES.
At Pacific—4 p. m., H. Dillingham and H. Castle vs. W. Marshall and D. Baldwin.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.
At Pacific—3 p. m., Robertson and Izard vs. Eklund and O'Dowda. 4:15, Castle and Lowrey vs. Guard and Littlejohn.

At Beretania—3 p. m., Hoogs and Hoogs vs. A. Marshall and Dowsett; Judd and L. King vs. Cunha and Warren; 4:15, Henoch and Henoch vs. Roth and Cooke; Nowell and Andersen vs. Gibb and Nicholson; Kennedy and Lowrey vs. Boccus and Homer.

With 17 teams in the race for the tennis championship of Hawaii in men's doubles, the tournament will start this afternoon. This is a record entry for the event, just twice the number of players taking part as in the singles tournament, which will be finished today.

The draw, made this morning, finds the strongest teams well divided between halves, so that good matches are assured as the tournament narrows down. The upper half, has W. P. Roth and R. A. Cooke, and A. M. Nowell and D. W. Anderson, while in the lower half are the Castle-Lowrey, Robertson-Izard and Eklund-O'Dowda teams.

The present doubles champions are W. P. Roth and W. F. Dillingham, but as the latter is unable to spare the time to play this year, the combination is broken up, and Roth is paired with Dick Cooke. This looks like a strong combination.

Following is the result of the draw:
Upper half—S. Kennedy and S. Lowrey, bye; C. G. Boccus and E. Horner, bye; C. Henoch and E. Henoch, bye; W. P. Roth and R. A. Cooke, bye; E. Gibb and A. Nicholson, bye; A. M. Nowell and D. W. Anderson, bye; W. Graham and E. Lape, bye; H. Dillingham and H. Castle vs. W. Marshall and D. Baldwin.
Lower half—W. Hoogs and C. Hoogs, bye; A. Marshall and H. Dowsett, bye; A. L. Castle and A. J. Lowrey, bye; J. Guard and C. Littlejohn, bye; L. M. Judd and L. King, bye; R. A. Cunha and W. L. Warren, bye; Lieutenant Robertson and W. B. Izard, bye; W. N. Eklund and O'Dowda.

CAVALRY AND OAHU TO PLAY

The second polo teams will have their findings tomorrow afternoon when Oahu and the Cavalry try conclusions at Moanau. The game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp, and polo interest having been whetted by the four tournament games played in the last two weeks, it is expected that there will be a good attendance.

The game should be classy, and a hard fight from start to finish. Oahu will be captained by R. W. Shingle, who will play no 2, with C. Lucas at 1, and Harold Dillingham and Henry Damon at 3 and 4 back respectively.

Captain Winans is the Cavalry skipper, and he also will be at No. 2, with Rodd playing 1, Hall 3 and Richards back.

An admission charge of 50 cents per person will be made to help defray expenses, but no charge will be made for the auto parking spaces.

GETS INJUNCTION TO OUST MOTHER-IN-LAW

(By Latest Mail)
OMAHA, Neb.—Leslie A. King, a wealthy wool buyer of Omaha, has secured an injunction from the district court restraining Mrs. Levi A. Gardner of Harvard, Ill., from visiting the King home in this city. The Kings were married in Harvard last year. Some months ago, according to King, his mother-in-law came on a visit, and refuses to leave.

King avers that his mother-in-law is causing trouble between him and his wife and he offers to pay Mrs. Gardner's expenses to the amount of \$15 per day if she will go elsewhere to live. Mrs. Gardner is now staying at a hotel.

knowledge was in both undertakings as now a matter of history.

Despite his years of active service, during which he has suffered knocks and bruises, sprains and breaks he has withal been the same player. A nightmare to the opposing pitcher in tight places, and a monument of strength to his own pitchers and fielders, Carrigan has always been a hard worker, and consequently of invaluable assistance to the team.

"Bill Carrigan, not yet 30 years old, has proven his sagacity off, as well as on the playing field. One of a good sized family, he has ever been frugal. Even while drawing what seemed to be a princely salary as a catcher, he continued to retain his ownership in a cigar and tobacco store which he purchased with his first earnings, and in addition, profitable real estate investments continue to earn him paying dividends, until today, Carrigan is one of the leading citizens of Lewiston.

The first international congress of the deaf and dumb is being held at Ghent, Belgium, all the proceedings conducted in sign language.